

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 32.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895.

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Mr. Joslin's Mistake

T was with a feeling of relief that Mr. Joslin, cashier of the Bloomingdale Bank, saw that the hands of the clock, at which he had glanced so frequently during the last hour,

were within five minutes of the time for closing. Various things, aside from the intense heat, had conspired to try the patience of that very important individual, in his own estimation.

As he was about to close for the day the little window by which he stood, the vestibule doors swung open, as if propelled by a quick, strong hand, and hasty footsteps soon followed.

"Young man, you made a mistake this morning when you cashed that check for me."

Resenting quite as much the familiarity of this address as what the words implied, Mr. Joslin glanced severely at the speaker, a middle-aged man in plain, farmer's attire, with a whip in his hand.

"We never make mistakes, sir."

"You never make mistakes?" repeated the farmer, removing his hand from his breast-pocket, and regarding the speaker with keen, critical eyes, which seemed to be taking a mental measure of the man on whose face they rested.

"No, sir. If there was anything wrong you should have mentioned it when you drew the money."

"Just so; but, you see, I was in something of a hurry. I glanced it over, and thought it was all right; but when I got home I found—"

"We can't help that," interrupted the cashier; "you might have lost or spent it, for all we know. If there has been any mistake it is yours and can't be helped now, it being our inflexible rule not to rectify such after leaving the bank."

"All right," said the farmer, buttoning up his coat and turning to the door. "My name is Johnson. I live on the turnpike, just at the foot of what is called 'Strawberry Hill,' five miles out. It is a long way to come, but I don't mind it. I feel more than repaid by the opportunity it has afforded me to see, what I never expected to look upon in this life, a man who never makes any mistakes."

Despite the speaker's plain, coarse garb, there was something about him which led Mr. Joslin to think it possible that he had made a mistake in treating him with so little consideration, if he had never made one before.

"Stay," he called out as his visitor turned from the window. "It is too late to-day, pass banking hours, you see; but if you will give me the amount and particulars, to-morrow—"

"Oh, no, young man," interposed the farmer, glancing back through the partly closed door, "if you not only never make mistakes, but—supposing such a thing possible—never rectify any, it would be only an additional waste of time to say more. I live on the turnpike, at the foot of 'Strawberry Hill,' five miles out, should you have anything to say to me of sufficient importance to repay you for as great an effort as has cost me this hot day to come such a distance. It will be late, now, before I get home. Good afternoon, sir."

The following day the cashier sat examining his balance-sheet, a look of perplexity and dismay in his countenance such as had never been seen there before.

Every check taken by the bank was before him, every dollar paid out had passed through his hands, and yet, in spite of all his efforts, there was a deficit of nearly five hundred dollars. After the third attempt, Mr. Joslin laid down the pen and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. Ruin stared him in the face.

"Where could the money have gone? and what should be done about it?"

Suddenly there flashed upon his mind the recollection of the man who had called the day before. Could it be possible that the mistake he mentioned was in favor of the bank, and of so grave a nature? Yes; it must be so. There was no other way to account for it. Seizing his hat, out of doors he rushed.

The evening of the same day Mr. Johnson was seated in his pleasant home, his wife on one side of him and his youngest boy on his knee, when Mr. Joslin entered.

"My name is Joslin. I am cashier of the Bloomingdale Bank," said the newcomer, almost breathless with haste and agitation.

Putting the child from his knee Mr. Johnson stood up.

"Oh, yes; I remember. The man who never makes any mistakes. Proud to see you under my humble roof, sir—My dear," turning to his wife, "this is the young man I was telling you about. A most extraordinary person! Survey him well; you will not be apt to look upon him like again."

Mr. Joslin turned very red. Dropping into the chair that Mrs. Johnson considerably placed for him, he wiped the moisture from his forehead.

"Mr. Johnson, I am forced to acknowledge that I made a very serious mistake yesterday morning when I cashed that check for you, giving you a five hundred dollar bill instead of a five."

THE TIMID LADY.

And the Surprised Clergyman.

"Yes, I'll tell the story though it is on myself," said a well-known clergyman of this city, who was one of a jolly party the other night at a suburban resort. He had referred to a recent experience once or twice during the evening, and his last remark was in answer to numerous requests to tell it.

"A few weeks ago," he continued, "I was coming in to New York on the D. L. and W. road. The train was due at Hoboken at about 11 p. m., and I had been breathing in Jersey ozone and, possibly, argon, all day, I was so sleepy that I dozed nearly all the trip. Note the fact of my dozing, and also the fact, known to you all, that I have no affinity with the gentry known as 'mashers,' for those two facts are essential to the point of my story."

"Well, though I was dozing, I was dimly conscious that there was a lady in the seat behind me, whom I judged to be a stranger, for she appeared to be on the point of getting off at several stations, though when she entered I heard her tell the conductor that she wanted to get off at New York. I kept on dozing, however, until the train came to a stand-still for a few moments just before entering the tunnel. Then the lady leaned forward, and addressed me thus: 'Pardon me, sir, but do I get out here for the Christopher street ferry?' 'No, madam,' I replied momentarily turning around for the first time. 'We have to go through the tunnel first. When we arrive at Hoboken I will show you the ferry, if you will permit me to do so.' Now, I leave it to the crowd if there was anything in my remark that could frighten the most timid woman. To be sure my offer to point out the ferry to her was not literally called for by her question, but it seemed to me that bare civility required that I should show a nervous and anxious fellow-traveller, no matter of what sex, at least that much attention."

"She made no audible reply to my offer, and I almost forgot about her until the train drew up in Hoboken when I glanced around at her. She had a large travelling bag, and I was just about to ask her if I might carry it for her to the ferryboat, when I noticed that she had already seized it, and was making her way in great apparent excitement to the rear door of the car. I followed her, though, of course, I did not speak to her, still ready, if she should desire it, to see her safely on the Christopher-st. boat. But to my utter amazement, when she reached the platform, heavily laden as she was, she began literally to run, not toward the ferry, but toward the rear end of the train. At first I was about to call out to her that she was going the wrong way, but luckily I didn't. In a moment I realized the disagreeable truth that she took me for a 'masher,' and in pure desperation was running toward the tunnel to avoid my tow. The thing becomes all the more ludicrous when I add that the lady was neither young nor attractive. The incident caused me considerable chagrin, but it taught me hereafter not to show as much civility to women as I would have otherwise shown to my sister, under the same circumstances, for your attentions will almost certainly be misunderstood."

N. Y. Tribune.

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An Old and well tried remedy.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children when teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and get no other kind.

Washington Letter

HE American who can hear the Treasury officials talk about the gold reserve without experiencing a sense of humiliation, a queer make-up. These officials never refer to the Secret

tary of the Treasury nor the administration, as having the power to keep the gold reserve intact, but always to their reliance upon the power of the foreign bond syndicate to protect the gold reserve. When asked about last week's heavy withdrawal of gold from the Treasury these officials say "oh, that's of no importance." They then proceed to inform you that the foreign bond syndicate would have prevented the withdrawal of that gold had it deemed it necessary to do so, and have the gall to add that the foreign bond syndicate has since last February lived up to its contract and protected the gold reserve. Do you understand what that statement means? Humiliating as it is, it means that the Democratic administration, convinced of its own lack of financial ability, paid the foreign bond syndicate \$10,000,000—the profit on the bonds sold to the syndicate—to guarantee the protection of the gold reserve in the U. S. Treasury from February to October, and instead of being heartily ashamed of the disgraceful deal, Democratic officials actually gloat over it and constantly express their satisfaction over the bought protection they are enjoying. Secretary Carlisle felt so secure that he has with his own and one of his son's families gone on a junket through the Great Lakes, on a government light house tender. It is fortunate for the country that only two months will elapse from the expiration of this dearly bought and disgraceful protection of the U. S. Treasury and the meeting of the Republican Congress. Republicans have never found it necessary to pay foreigners to maintain the credit of the U. S., and never will.

The Allison boom was brought to Washington a day or two ago by Hon. J. N. Baldwin, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who is a good talker, and who has it all fixed, in his own mind. He said: "I expect to see Senator Allison nominated and elected President. His 35 years experience in Congress; his thorough knowledge of economic questions; his familiarity with tariff and finances; his broad gauged ideas and conservative stand on all the great issues of the day pre-eminently fit him for the great office." Up to this point any good Republican will agree with Mr. Baldwin, but in what follows many will not: "Mr. Reed is too far east; Gov. McKinley represents a too extreme view of protection; Gen. Harrison has had his turn and acquitted himself nobly, but it isn't in the book of destiny for him to inhabit the White House again. So it is apparent that of all the distinguished men mentioned Senator Allison takes precedence by reason of his superb qualifications and his availability." No Republican would, judging from what those who come to Washington have said, object to Senator Allison as the party's candidate, but with the exception of Mr. Baldwin none of them have credited him with any chance for the nomination, except in the event of a deadlock between those who will enter the convention with more votes. His whole strength lies in his being an ideal compromise candidate; but suppose no compromise is needed?

That deal between the administration and Joe Blackburn is off, very much off. Blackburn broke it up, but his friends say that it was because he found out that the administration was trying to keep his mouth shut by trickery, while it was steadily plotting to prevent his being returned to the Senate. According to the best obtainable information it is to be war to the death from this time on. Blackburn is bitterly denouncing the administration from the stump, and more determined, his friends say, than ever in his preference for a Republican rather than a Cleveland Democratic Senator from Kentucky.

The Democrats are becoming as much alarmed about Maryland as they have been for some time about Kentucky. The Cleveland Democrats are disgruntled over the knock down that Senator Gorman has given them, and so far they have refused to accept the soft soap given the administration in the resolutions adopted by the Gorman State Convention as an equivalent for the nomination of an entire Gorman ticket. Members of the administration are trying to bring pressure to bear upon the Maryland Cleveland Democrats to make them work for the Gorman ticket, not that they love Gorman, but because they fear the capture of the state by the Republicans. Some of the Maryland anti-Gorman Democrats have said openly that they would be glad to see Maryland carried by the Republicans because it would not only kill Gorman as a presidential candidate, but would destroy his influence, both at home and in the Democratic National Convention. The Maryland Republicans are not disdaining any assistance from the anti-Gorman Democrats, although they are confident of carrying the State.

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Have you ever noticed how your system seems to crave special assistance in the spring? Just the help required is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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GENERAL NEWS.

A typesetting machine that can set 50,000 ems an hour has been invented by Father Calendoli, a Sicilian Dominican monk.

Andrew Carnegie has aroused British wrath by saying that it would pay England to burn up her railroad equipment and replace it with American models.

Mr. Onslow Ford, the sculptor, and Mr. W. B. Richmond, the painter, have just been elected to the Royal Academy. They were made associates in the same year.

Mrs. James R. McKee, the daughter of ex-President Harrison, is much interested in the new patriotic organization, the Children of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Daniel Lathrop is president. One of her ideas is to get the members to memorize and sing correctly America's National hymn.

The action of the Chautauqua authorities in granting to Catholics permission to celebrate mass in the Association's chapel is a more encouraging sign of the times than the congresses of religion which have been in vogue lately. A friendly recognition of differences of belief which subsists for fifty-two weeks in the year is much better than spasmodic attempts to assimilate the teaching of a dozen systems within the space of a few days.

The life of Ebenezer Kellogg Wright who died in New York on Sunday should be a lesson of encouragement to struggling boys. Mr. Wright entered the National Park Bank as a messenger boy and was its president when he died. He succeeded in his ambition to make it the bank having the largest deposits of any bank in the United States. He worked twenty years without vacation. Steady hard work tells. But it would not be wise to imitate him in the failure to take proper rest.

The shooting by Miss Flagler of a colored boy in Washington for stealing fruit may prove more serious for her than would appear from the verdict of the Coroner's jury. No one believes that she intended to kill the boy, but she is represented as an expert shot and firing twice at the boy with a loaded revolver was not only careless but absolutely inexcusable. The colored people of Washington are much excited over the case and they have apparent reason to be. The Grand Jury is yet to pass upon it.

Albert Whetstone, said to be the largest man in the United States, if not the world, died recently at Eureka Cal. He was born at Atlanta, Ind., and came of a family noted for large size. The Whetstone (Kan.) Eagle says his mother, who is still living, weighs 345 pounds, and she has two brothers weighing 320 pounds apiece. She also has two sons, each of whom is over six feet in height and each of whom also weighs over 300 pounds. At the time of his death Albert weighed 496 pounds, and was of such enormous proportions that it was necessary to cut a hole in the side of the house in order to remove the body. The coffin consumed 101 feet of lumber and weighed 100 pounds. It was 6 feet 8 inches long, 32 inches wide and 20 inches deep.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage.
Susan Talmage, the wife of the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, died Monday morning at the Jackson Sanitarium at Danville, N. Y., where she had been under treatment for nervous prostration for several months. Her health began to fail directly after the burning of the last Brooklyn Tabernacle, and a trip abroad failed to restore it. When her death became imminent Dr. Talmage hurried back to her bedside from his Western lecturing tour, cancelling all his engagements. Mrs. Talmage was born in Greenpoint about fifty-four years ago. She was a Miss Whittemore, and was married to the famous preacher in 1864, two years after the drowning of his first wife in the Schuylkill Falls. Mrs. Talmage was a woman of very strong personality, and she relieved her husband of many of his pressing duties, not only attending to his voluminous correspondence, but mapping out his lecture tours. She was always extremely popular with the Tabernacle people. She was actively interested in the work of the big congregation, and for twelve years presided over the largest Bible class of young women in the Sunday school. She leaves four daughters—May, Edith, Daisy, and Maud—and one son, the Rev. Frank Talmage, who is pastor of a Presbyterian church near Pittsburgh.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
at Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware.

MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter.

THE TRANSCRIPT is delivered by carrier
every Saturday Morning to subscribers
residing in Middletown.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at as
reasonable a rate as is compatible with a
high-class newspaper having a large and
constantly increasing circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES:—For Display Ads,
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inch for every succeeding insertion. Yearly
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LOCAL ADS.—Under "Briefs," 5c. per line;
Pure Reading Notices 10c. per line.

BILLS must be paid monthly.

CHECKS, money orders or postal notes should
be drawn to the order of, and Communi-
cations should be addressed to,

MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,
Middletown, Del.

No communications published unless
accompanied by full name of the writer.

The date on the label on your
paper shows the time to which
your subscription is paid.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 10, 1898.

TO ADVERTISERS.

In justice to ourselves and
to you we wish to state that
the circulation of the TRAN-
SCRIPT is over 1,200 copies
weekly and has been for the
past five months. We be-
lieve this to be at least 25
per cent. greater than any
other country weekly in the
county. This statement is
made merely to correct an
erroneous impression which
obtains in certain quarters.

SINGLE TAX.

For several weeks the advocates of
single tax have passed by Middletown
but their withdrawal is said to be only
temporary. The men who are making
the campaign in Delaware, at least
those who have been in Middletown,
are gentlemen, and they go about their
work in a very business-like manner.
Desiring not to antagonize the town
authorities to the prejudice of the single
tax doctrine, they announced that
for a time they would withdraw from
the town, and by their work in other
places show to our people and the local
authorities that it is not their object
to violate any law or custom, but to
enjoy the privileges of American citi-
zens to advocate before the people
their doctrines. We may expect them
back and while the TRANSCRIPT can-
not for a moment accept their free
trade theories it is well to examine
into their claims and to meet their
arguments. There are two sides to
every question and the single tax doc-
trine is not altogether bad; that is, it
has undoubtedly some good points but
the worst evil is the evil that is mixed
with the good. It is the most persua-
sive, the most promising, and the most
pernicious.

The crusade in Delaware is for the
campaign. The leaders have singled
out this State as being the one the
easiest of conquest. We believe the
Democratic papers in their unjust her-
alding of the methods of Republican
success here, ignoring their own, have
drawn the single tax army upon us.
All over the United States the follow-
ers of Henry George are contributing
to the expense of running the cam-
paign in this State. The leaders pro-
pose to expend \$500,000 a month here
until November 1899, aggregating
about \$10,000 for the campaign. It is
to be presumed that they have posted
themselves upon our system of taxa-
tion, which is miserable, and the rela-
tive amounts now paid by real estate.
Improved and unimproved. The TRAN-
SCRIPT would like to know from them
the total amount of taxation in this
State and how they propose to assess it
upon the land. Perhaps Justice, their
weekly publication in Philadelphia,
will give the information. While our
present system of assessing and collect-
ing taxes is bad we believe the single
tax theory fully carried out would de-
stroy all value in lands, or nearly so.
The taxes would be so heavy as in a
very few years to eat up the value of
the land. With that the single taxers
claim they have nothing to do. They
advocate a principle and let results
take care of themselves.

Last week one of the single tax ad-
vocates called upon Governor Watson and
served notice upon him "that men of
prominence must take hold of the sin-
gle tax issue or cease to be men of
prominence," and reported that "alto-
gether the talk with Governor Watson
was encouraging." It is evident that
the politician is not a little disturbed
by the new element, and especially
since it makes so many promises.
Cheaper rents and better wages are
great inducements to laboring men but
so was \$1.25 wheat to the farmer. The
trouble that we see in it, is the array-
ing of labor against capital. That was
done in the interest of tariff reform in
1892 when all manufacturing interests
were prosperous. The mechanic who
was told that his "employer had his
hands in his (the laborer's) pockets out
to the elbows" and voted on that ad-
vice, has had to cut off the pockets for
patches since then the pockets being
empty and useless. And we believe
the single tax doctrine is worse and
more harmful, if possible, than the
false promises of "tariff reform."

The single taxers have laid down a
platform with reasons for entering
Delaware. It is:

"WHEREAS, It is the opinion of many
single tax workers that the State of
Delaware offers a particularly favorable
field for single tax work; therefore be it
Resolved, That the National Execu-
tive Committee appoint Harold Sudell,
A. H. Stephenson and J. H. Haskins a
committee to have charge of such work."

Briefly stated the reasons for believ-
ing that there is a good chance for car-
rying Delaware for the single tax are
as follows:

1st. The success of the movement in

New Castle where a large majority of
the voters are favorable.

2d. It is a small State with only
about forty thousand voters, and can
therefore be carried as easily as an
ordinary county.

3d. The vote is almost equally di-
vided between the Republicans and
Democrats.

4th. There is no restriction in the
constitution in regard to taxation.

5th. The Legislature consists of only
thirty members.

6th. The preponderance of manu-
facturing industries in proportion to
the agricultural interests.

At present it serves our purpose to
notice but one plank in that platform,
the last. The attention of the farmer
is invited to it. It says in substance
that the manufacturing interests of
the State, being principally in Wil-
mington, shall find it to their interest
to accept the single tax, the inference
being that it is not to the interest of
the farmer. What else does the propo-
sition mean, "the preponderance of
manufacturing industries in proportion
to the agricultural interests?" Of
course the manufacturer and mechanic
would be glad to escape taxation, or
part of it at least, but can the "agri-
cultural interests" stand it, and how?
We do not believe that the mechanic
or the manufacturer would favor put-
ting upon the farmer the whole burden
of taxation. When the farmer pros-
pers all prosper. Over burden the far-
mer, and the goose that lays the golden
egg is killed. It will not do. The
people have had enough experience
with "tariff reform," the cause of the
depressed times, and they will not
monkey with the kindred free trade
doctrine of single tax. It will not
prevail in Delaware.

IS IT SLANDER?

Last week the TRANSCRIPT told the
story of an old soldier who tramped
from Shamokin, Pa., to Washington,
D. C., to see the Commissioner of
Pensions about his pension which had
been suspended. He succeeded in get-
ting an interview with Judge Lockner
and after displaying the scars of his
wounds his pension was restored.

There are thousands of old soldiers
whose pensions have been suspended
under the plea of questionable grant-
ing, many of them as needy and worthy
as Mr. Miller who traveled again the
road from Harrisburg to Washing-
ton. In 1861 he "marched;" in 1895
he "tramped." These suspensions and
investigations are in part under the
plea that extensive frauds have been
successfully practiced upon the govern-
ment by old soldiers. The charge is
made in every community where the
subject of pensions is discussed and
men and women are sincere in their
belief that it is true.

Corporal Tanner, ex Commissioner
of Pensions, has taken up this very
subject and has investigated it
thoroughly. He says:

"After \$400,000 had been spent in
investigation, there had been only 136
convictions, and only 39 of these cases
were against old soldiers. With 906,000
names on the rolls only 39 frauds were
proved against old soldiers."

This is a remarkable showing in
favor of the old soldiers. The inves-
tigators in these cases are experienced
men, attorneys and detectives, and
they are competent to ferret out fraud
where it exists. It may not be above
the average of cost in criminal cases to
pay \$3,000 each for conviction, but
that only one criminal is found in
every 25,000 pensioners on the list is a
complete refutation of the charges of
fraud against the old soldiers. It
must be a great gratification to those
men and they owe to Corporal Tanner
a debt of gratitude for bringing out
the facts. The ex-Commissioner is
himself a pensioner and undoubtedly
shared with his comrades the mortifi-
cation which the general charges of
fraud brought to every honest old
soldier. But no one can doubt the
justice of Mr. Tanner's pension or the
sincerity of the man; no one who has
known him. He lost both legs, one
below and one above the knee, we
believe, and yet he walks without
crutches and sometimes without a
cane. He is a man of remarkable
nerve and will power, much maligned
when he was at the head of the Bureau
of Pensions, but as honest as the day
is long, and no man is more competent
to investigate the charges against the
old soldiers than Mr. Tanner. The
result is not only a satisfaction to
those who wore the blue but it must be
a gratification to the people generally.

That there are some bad men among
the old soldiers is not surprising. They
are found in every class, and some good
men go wrong under temptation. That
there are frauds in the Bureau of
Pensions, as elsewhere, not uncovered
no one doubts. The TRANSCRIPT
would emphasize its advice of last
week, that any one having any proof of
such a fraud should report it to the
authorities at Washington. Simply
address, with the facts, Commissioner
of Pensions, Washington, D. C. It
is a special duty that old soldiers owe
each other to report all such cases of
which they have reasonable suspicion
of fraud. Those of us who are not
old soldiers owe it to them to report to
the authorities all such cases rather
than to grumble about them in private
and thus to throw a shadow upon a
class of men to whom the country
owes so much. Is not the position of
the TRANSCRIPT the correct one, and
do we not slander the old soldier when
we charge that fraud is so general in
the face of the facts brought out by
Corporal Tanner? Let justice be done.

IS IT FALSE OR TRUE?

"Do you know that the people of
New Castle county are paying five dol-
lars a day for the whitewashing of
bridges or of bridge railings etc., two
dollars to the laborer, three dollars,
to the overseer, and lively hire possi-
bly extra?" inquired one of the heaviest
tax payers of this section this week as
he sat in our sanctum. No, the
TRANSCRIPT does not know, and the
information upon the subject is not
definite. In the absence of positive
proof let us hope it is a mistake. Cer-
tainly the financial managers of this

county would not approve any such
charges and especially when taxes are
so burdensome. If it is found to be
true the TRANSCRIPT is ready to go
gunning for the parties. In our lack
of acquaintance with the methods in
this county we do not know whether
the control of the bridges is with the
Levy Court or the Road Commissioners
and really it is too hot to go out to
look up the information, and is not
material at this time.

But the interesting point is that pub-
lic work should be done as faithfully and
as economically as is private work. It
is not, and why? Because the public
officials do not look as carefully after
work for the public as they do after
their own. It is the fault of the
people that the right persons for
officials are not selected. "They
all do it" is the plea of the man who
does it most greedily, but we do not
believe his accusation. There are Re-
publicans and Democrats who "do it"
and they should be exposed. The press
should not be so partisan that it will
shield the dishonest acts in its own
party, even more overcharging, and
expect its party to render the best ser-
vice to the public. That paper serves
its party best that best serves the pub-
lic and insists upon honest and eco-
nomical methods in all public matters.
That man is the best party man as
well as the best citizen who disapproves
openly the objectionable conduct of
his party friends and insists upon
fair and just dealing. It is be-
cause the TRANSCRIPT believes in this
doctrine that it hopes to render effi-
cient service to the people of New
Castle county. It is far more agreeable
to commend than to find fault but
when duty points the way that path
should be trod. This is true of the
citizen as well as the press—as true as
preaching.

But to return to the starting point.
We do not know it is true that undue
charges are being paid for any public
work, but when we do know it the
TRANSCRIPT must do its duty to the
public, let the offender be friend or
foe. There are often explanations to
be made about many little rumors that
completely explain them away. The
TRANSCRIPT will do injustice to none,
and seeks only the truth.

EDITORIAL INDEPENDENCE.

Gormanism has triumphed in Mary-
land this week! Gorman made a clean
sweep at the primaries and named his
men in State Convention last Wednes-
day. While there is no objection to
the nominating of individuals this ring
rule headed by Gorman, Rasin & Co.
is ruining the Democracy of Maryland.
The people are tired of ring domina-
tion and one of these mornings Gorman
and his henchmen will wake up to find
that he has no following in his own
State. Party organization for the peo-
ple is all right, but party organization
for ring purposes is an abomination in
the eyes of the people and the Demo-
crats will surely show their
appreciation of such tactics by staying
in their tents on the day of battle.
We do not want to see the defeat of
the Democratic party in this State, but
we would very much prefer to see a
Democratic Maryland this year. It
looks like Gorman ring with a lot of
fools for a following. The people of
the United States were disgusted with
Gorman's actions and tactics in the
Senate when the Wilson bill was up
for discussion and now the people of
Maryland are worse than dissatisfied
with him. A Republican in the U. S.
Senate could not have done the injury
to the Democratic party that Gorman
did at the late session and the people
of his State are not slow to forget
him.—Sussex Journal.

The Journal, Georgetown, Del., is
an out and out Democratic paper and
it takes no little courage to write so
independently. The Journal has no ax
to grind in this matter nor has it
either hope of reward or fear of the
political lash. It is a frank expression
of opinion of what it believes is right
and for its party's good. It is to be
commended, not for protesting against
Senator Gorman's methods but for its
independence, its manliness, in criticiz-
ing its own party. Such a course is so
uncommon that it is noticeable. If
you doubt it read the party papers and
be convinced.

The TRANSCRIPT finds much in
Arthur P. Gorman to admire. That
he has ability no one doubts. But it
would seem that his use of the machine
in politics has been carried too far this
time. He made a fight at the primaries
with a candidate and an issue won.
The issue was re-assessment and his
candidate was his life-long friend,
State Senator Hayes. He and his
friends were accused of using money
lavishly at the polls. The *Queenstown*
News charges that on Queen Anne
county \$37,000 was spent in electing
the delegates, with the result that the
Gorman-Gibson men elected 22 out of
35 delegates and adopting the "unit
rule" took the entire ticket. This was
done notwithstanding their opponents
had the majority of the popular vote.
At the convention the Gorman people
were in the majority, the method of
their election not being under consid-
eration. Two hours before the con-
vening of the delegates Mr. Gorman
announced to Mr. Hayes that he
could not be nominated, charging that
Freeman Rasin, the notorious boss of
Baltimore City would not accept him.
The delegates were elected to nominate
Mr. Hayes, but Messrs. Rasin and
Gorman said nay, and so great was
their influence, so perfect the machine,
so fully under control were the delegates
that Mr. Hayes received but two votes
out of 124. Is not that a remarkable
condition of affairs? Of 124 men, two-
thirds of them being elected at the
primaries to nominate a certain candi-
date, at the dictation of two bosses
all fall into line and vote against their
pledges to the people made or implied,
except two. How few independent
men there are! And in the editorial
rank there are few exceptions, hence
the greater praise is due the young
men who edit the *Sussex Journal*.

Sensor Gorman not only deserted
his friend whose candidacy he had
advocated before the primaries to
hookwink the people, but he nominated
a man opposed to the issue on which
he had won before the people. Great is
his power with the politicians, but will
the people endorse such action?

DELAWARE CITY.

The scarlet fever is abating.

Will Reeves has been home on a visit;

Mrs. Lindsey has returned from Philadel-
phia.

Mr. Munsey, of Salem, was in town last
week.

Miss Helene Cheairs is visiting in Mid-
dletown.

Mrs. K. Sadler is spending a week with
her mother.

Miss Fannie Cheairs is visiting friends at
Rosslyn, L. I.

Mrs. Vanderslice is visiting at her father's,
Mr. F. McIntire.

Messrs. T. and K. Sadler and others have
gone on a fishing cruise.

Rev. L. A. Oates officiated at Rodney,
Wilmington, on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Clark entertained a few
friends Saturday evening.

Miss Jennie Clark has been entertaining
Miss Morrison, of Newark.

William Holland, of Cambridge, Mass.,
has been visiting in town.

Howard Ford, of Philadelphia, spent
Wednesday with his parents.

Mrs. John Morton, of New York, visited
old friends in town this week.

D. McClincock, of Wilmington, visited
friends in town on Wednesday.

Miss Essie Cole, of Dover, visited Miss
Anna A. Pennington this week.

The straw ride to the Pier on Friday
night was a very enjoyable one.

Mr. Samuel Biddle, of Wilmington, spent
Sunday with Mr. George F. Ford.

Samuel Lewis and family, of Philadel-
phia, visited Mrs. Creed this week.

Miss Bessie Mills gave a Canal party on
Monday, about thirty participating.

Miss Sallie Gassner is enjoying the hos-
pitality of relatives on Long Island.

Mrs. George Hoefler, of Philadelphia,
visited her father, J. Fremp, this week.

Mrs. Diamond, of Bridgeton, N. J., is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Davidson.

Mrs. Oliver Jones is the guest of her sis-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Gardiner, at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Helen Frazier, Miss May Hand and
Miss Simpson were in town on Wednesday.

Miss Laura Sadler is home on a visit and
is entertaining Miss Hunter, of Philadel-
phia.

The base ball ground has been fenced in
and ten cents admission will be charged in
future.

Rev. O. S. Gillingham, of Port Penn,
preached in the Presbyterian Church on
Sunday.

A teachers' examination was held at the
school house on Monday by Superintendent
W. Smith.

Mrs. F. T. Eagle, Mrs. John Clemens,
and Miss Tindale, of New Castle, were in
town on Thursday.

Mrs. S. Peoples and Misses Mary and
Carrie Clark are visiting their sister, Mrs.
Mitchell, at Aberdeen Md.

A Merry-go-round has located on the
green near Choler's row to the great delight
of the children—large and small.

Miss Annie Chelms, Lulu and Don-
ald are visiting at Glassboro, N. J., and will
proceed from there to the seashore.

Messrs. James Monaghan and Joseph
Hill, of Wilmington, and Harry Dewees, of
Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr.
Mills.

Delaware City is quite gay this summer.
Canal parties, straw rides, base ball, and
various other methods are adopted to fill
the measure.

Miss Cora Dunlap was the happy recipi-
ent of a beautiful gold watch on Wednes-
day. The gift was a belated graduation
present from her uncle, W. Gardiner, and
arrived on her birthday.

The skakers have made a discovery
which is destined to accomplish much
good. Realizing that three-fourths of all
our suffering arise from stomach troubles,
that the country is literally filled with
people who cannot eat and digest food,
without subsequently suffering pain and
distress, and that many are starving, wait-
ing to mere skeletons, because their food
does them no good, they have devoted
much study and thought to the subject,
and the result is this discovery, "of their
Digestive Cordial."

A little book can be obtained from your
druggists that will point out the way of
relief at once. An investigation will cost
you nothing and will result in much good.
Children all hate to take Castor Oil, but
not Laxol, which is palatable.

CURRENT EVENTS.

In the late massacre of christian mission-
aries by the Chinese, there were ten British
subjects slain, but no Americans, though a
number are wounded and some seriously
injured.

Lightning struck the Methodist Church
at Queenstown, N. J. on Sunday and in-
jured twenty persons, some of them se-
riously. The freaks of the electricity were
very curious, and some of the people are
badly burned, their heads burned bald,
and bodies scarred. There was only one sin-
ner in the church and he was not hurt.

A farmer working in a brush grown field
in West Virginia, on Saturday, was bitten
on the leg by a rattlesnake, and died in
great agony from the effects in a few
hours. A man working with him was also
bitten on the toe, but he immediately am-
putated the injured member with his pen-
knife, before the poison had time to pen-
etrate to his body and thus escaped any
serious effects.

A new Steamboat Line.

A new steamboat company to run a line
between Woodland Beach and Philadel-
phia, met at Smyrna on Tuesday, and or-
ganized "The Bombay Hook Land Im-
provement and Transportation Company,"
G. B. Money was elected President and E.
R. Cochran Sr., Secretary and Treasurer.
It is the purpose of the company to
build a house and wharf on the island,
and establish a daily line to Philadelphia
\$8,000 was subscribed. The next meeting
will be at Woodland Beach. August 15.

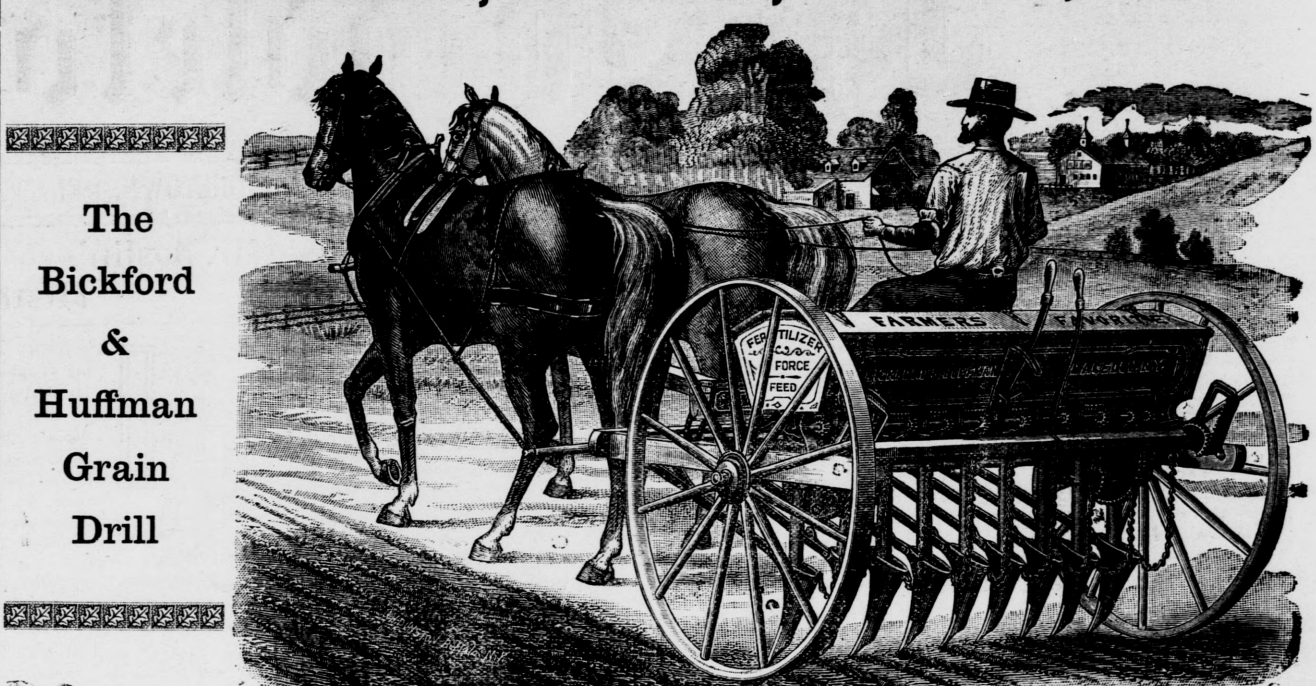
It's Money to You.

An interesting proposition awaits one
person in every community who will act
as agent for the TRANSCRIPT in soliciting
subscriptions. Numerous friends have
suggested that the paper merits larger cir-
culation and needs only to be shown to be
appreciated. The TRANSCRIPT's plan is
easy and recommends itself. It offers an
inducement to subscribers. A dollar a day
can be made at odd hours and two or
three times through the TRANSCRIPT and
Write for particulars, stating what time
and effort can be made in canvassing.

New York Tribune.

Those who have been receiving the
Weekly Tribune through the TRANSCRIPT
and desire to continue it, should attend to
the matter in time. The two together for
a year for \$1.25 in advance. Those who
have been subscribers and not wishing to
renew the Tribune need take no action.
The Tribune will be discontinued when
time is out without notice.

.....CARRIAGES, DRILLS, PLOWS, ETC.,.....



Fertilizer Drill.

You all know it and also know it is an experiment to buy any other. Hundreds of farmers, in this vicinity will testify why they get the worth of their money when they buy Carriages of me. The IMPERIAL PLOW is now the universal favorite with hundreds of farmers who have purchased them.

J. FRANK McWHORTER, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

IN KENT COUNTY.

The tomato cannery at Cheswold has be-
gun operation.

The M. E. Church at Cheswold has
secured a large tent in which to hold re-
vival services during the coming week.

John T. Jakes, of Wyoming who has
been cashier of the First National Bank of
Dover, for nearly 30 years, resigned his
position last week.

Rev. Samuel Polk, of Gainesville, Texas,
who was called to be the pastor of the
Smyrna Presbyterian Church, last month,
has declined the invitation to accept a call
elsewhere, and the church at Smyrna is
again open to candidates.

Baling hay is an industry just started by
the Philadelphia and Smyrna Transportation
Company. The crop about Smyrna is
unusually large, and by baling it can be
more readily shipped or kept under shelter
for home consumption, as may be desired.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Jo-
seph Cummins of Smyrna broke his leg on
Monday. Mr. Cummins was driving in
town when it balked; he used the whip to
start it, and the horse gave a lunge
reared and fell breaking its leg. The horse
was sent to end its suffering.

Thomas B. Courney of near Frederica,
now in his eighty-ninth year, who was the
Republican candidate for governor at the
time Governor Ponder was elected, has just
completed a handsome office desk, says the
Middletown Chronicle, made and ornamented
in the best style of the cabinet maker's art,
containing numerous drawers, pigeon
holes, etc., all neatly dove-tailed together
and nicely finished so as to bring out the
full grain of the wood; the whole of the
work wrought by his own hands, and from
walnut, chestnut, and poplar wood, the
seeds of which were planted by his
own hands on the farm where he now
lives and has lived for more than half a
century. A part of the time he has wrought
at his labor over ten hours a day.

FROM OLD SUSSEX.

There were over thirty cars of peaches
shipped from Bridgeville this week, and
the heavy shipments have just begun.

The safe of C. J. Harrington's store at
Farmington was broken open on Monday
morning about 2 o'clock by thieves who
secured about \$6 for their trouble.

Mrs. Emaline Wooten, of Laurel, has a
stalk of corn in her garden 11 feet 3 inches
high by actual measure, which has not
had the ground broken around it since
planting.

Harry C. Pennington of Seaford has been
appointed a member of Gov. Watson's
staff. He has received the appointment of
quarter master for Sussex county, with
the rank of colonel.

C. H. Glenson, of near Staytownville, lost
a horse last week with what they supposed
was colic. After death the horse was cut
open and in the stomach six perfectly
round balls of a hard and fuzzy
substance were found. Two of these
balls were as large as a baby's
head and the other four were fully as
large as a regulation baseball. Those who
examined the balls pronounced them to be
composed of the fuzz of scarlet clover.

MY MARYLAND.

The annual money pennings take place,
August 14th, on Chincoteague, and August
15th, on Assateague.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the
home of Wm. B. Price, near Still Pond,
Wednesday, July 8th. The contracting
parties were his daughter, Miss Wilmina,
and Harry S. Redding of Galena.

Lonze Davis, a prisoner at the Elkton,
Md. Jail has a decided aptitude for wood-
carving. He is willing away his time un-
til the Fall term of court by making
a complete miniature bird room set of ten
pieces, which will be exhibited at the
county fair this Fall.

Crafton Day, of Harve de Grace, who was
employed in the Bridge gang of the P. W.
& B. R. R. was killed by a train Wednes-
day morning, on the road between Gordon
Heights and Bellevue, where he was at
work.

Miss Carrie Smith, 18 year old daughter
of R. Hopper Smith, Esq., of Centerville,
committed suicide by taking laudanum on
the Steamer Louise, on her way from Tol-
chester to Baltimore last Thursday night.

The canning factories of Talbot county
will open in a week or so, where the toma-
to crop is abundant. In most cases only
tomatoes and corn will be put up, but
some few peaches will be packed. Even
the pack of tomatoes will be much smaller
than last year, which fell away below ex-
pectations. The production this year is
smaller because of the fact that last season
some of the growers complained that at
the prices paid there was no money in
growing them and consequently the acreage
has been greatly reduced.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in
the Middletown post office which can be
had by saying they are advertised;
Miss Maime Foster.

S. Heals SSS
Running Sores.
Cures

The Middletown Transcript

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895.

CENT A WORD CORNER.

ONE CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION.

WANTS.—Do you want money or house or land? Do you want to sell or buy? Do you want to lease or rent? Do you want a wife or a divorce? Have you a "long-drawn-out" case? Our Cent a Word Corner will bring the answer.

EVERYBODY uses Bragdon's Poultry Remedy. It cures, 25c.

CONVENTION OF '92.—Wanted a copy of the proceedings of the last Constitutional Convention. Address TRANSCRIPT OFFICE, 17 N. MARKET ST., DEL.

WANTED.—Good reliable man to sell our Choice and Hardy Nursery Stock, such as Fruit Trees, Roses, Shrubs and Ornamentals. Ladies make this business a success. Easy work, pleasant light and profitable. OFFER FREE. Apply at once, with references and secure choice of territory. F. N. MAY CO. Nursery men and Seedsmen, Rochester, N. Y.

Local News.

—Watermelons, Cantaloupes and peaches!—Brandywine Summit Camp Meeting began on Monday.

—The Cecil County Fair at Elkton will open Tuesday September 10 and will continue until the 13th.

—Mayor Evan G. Boyd, of New Castle, has been appointed on Governor Watson's staff, with the rank of Colonel.

—W. S. Moore the photographer, has been taking a number of views of the town and some of its pretty homes this week.

—More premature peaches were confiscated in the Wilmington Market this week and consigned to the garbage crematory.

—The catalogue of the 42nd Annual Fair, Bridgeton, N. J., is on our table. It will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 27, 28, 29th.

—Jno. W. Jolls has purchased over 10,000 bushels of wheat during the past month. The farmers are not rushing the market, and are selling only as they need it.

—Miss Hoot McFarlane of the National Hotel has built a bar room, 16 by 10, to the north and adjoining the regular bar of the hotel, for the use of the colored people.

—John Arthur of Kenton, is quite an expert wheelman for a 14 year old boy. In company with Mr. Clarence Ludlum of Long Island, took a 60 mile spin on Tuesday.

—Thursday is the excursion and picnic day at the Piers, and so many town folk spend the day at that popular and only near-by resort, that Middletown seems quite deserted.

—The Woodlawn camp meeting opened on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. T. E. Martindale, of Milford, is the preacher in charge. There are more tents on the ground than for many years.

—The Camden camp meeting which closed on Wednesday was very successful, one of them being a tramp who wandered into the meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Read of Wilmington announce the birth of a daughter, Esther Read, Aug. 2. If the little lady has her mother's amiability and her father's vim she is well endowed.

—Good early celery always finds a ready market at paying prices. Many have to spend the day at that popular and only near-by resort, that Middletown seems quite deserted.

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—A society for the prevention of scandal has recently been organized in Prussia, by which scandalous stories are traced and their originators prosecuted. There are other places, this side of Prussia, that might be benefited by some such organization. The idle gossip is very close kin to the scandal monger, and neither should have a place in refined and intelligent society.

—Fox hole, on the Sassafras, is still a favorite resort for crabs and fishing parties. A number from town encamped there on Wednesday and spent the day in true Bohemian fashion. Among the number were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hootch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and their guests, Mrs. Maria Walker, Mrs. Jno. Bratton and several juveniles.

—The peach shipments from Middletown this week have been very gratifying, 200 baskets being shipped on Thursday, 146 of which Jno. W. Jolls handled. They brought 80 cts per basket in the New York market, clearing 50 cts. They were the Mountain Rose variety grown by Louis Trux and Samuel Ginn. The first carload will be shipped to-day to Bridgeport, Conn. The number of baskets shipped during the week up to last night are: J. W. Jolls, 468 J. B. Ford, 87.

—The readers of a newspaper should make it a point to patronize its advertisers, for if it were not for their patronage the subscription price would have to be doubled in order to afford the publishers any profit. Moreover, those who are not afraid to advertise their wares liberally must have faith in their value, and the buyer can be reasonably certain of getting a good article. The rule of shrewd advertisers, is first to be sure they have a good article, then advertise liberally.

—Prof. Neale, of the Delaware Experimental Station, Newark, visited Mr. Wood-keeper, near Taylor's Bridge last week to make an investigation of the cause of the death of six cows and two mules, supposed to be from Anthrax, as stated in the Transcript last week. He could not account for the appearance of anthrax in that neighborhood unless it should have been from a dead carcass floated across the bay from Cumberland county, N. J., where it is prevalent. He recommended burning the animals where they died, when it could be done; otherwise, bury without dragging them over the ground. The smell is dangerous. When buried the place should be protected by fence or other means, from stock, for the space of three years. There is no treatment known to cure the disease and prevention is the only remedy.

—Mrs. W. E. Barnard gave a most delightful evening dinner party on Saturday last to her lady friends from "My Maryland" and in honor of her husband's, Dr. Barnard's birthday anniversary, in their charming new home on West Main street, where they recently began housekeeping. The table decorations were red clover blossoms, the reward of pleasant rambles in the fields and among the wild flowers. One of the ladies very appropriately drew as a "favor" double hearts, while a gentleman drew a heart and a spade, and a lady drew a heart and a club. The hostess with charming Maryland hospitality made each guest feel that the evening had passed only too quickly. There were present: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard, Miss Covington and Miss Burgess, of Sill Pond, Md.; Miss Hootch, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. J. C. Atton, W. G. Lockwood, Edward M. Vaughan and McKendree Downham.

—"The song of the shirt" was resumed at the Shirt Factory, on Monday, after a two weeks' lull, during which time the building was thoroughly cleaned, the walls and ceilings whitewashed, and the whole place made sweet and clean. There were only sixty operators at work this week, a full force, numbering about eighty, will be on next week, which, together with the other workers there, will make about one hundred employees. It is the only place the reporter has visited lately where the gratifying information was received that the workers are happy and contented. Manager Vandyske says they are always busy there. A proof of which is seen in the rows upon rows and piles upon piles of shirts filling every bit of available space, ready for shipment. They are busy now making samples of white shirts for next spring's trade; and are also making up and as well made and pretty garments as are found in the market. The sound of the whistle was a pleasant call to work again, and the bright faces and deft fingers of the employees are evidence of their pleasure at resuming work.

—The Stay-at-Homes. To stay at home all summer, and fight mosquitoes and cook for company, was not a very pleasing prospect, and when our friends who are summering by the sea or among the mountains, have come home, with a little patronizing tone of voice, we felt a little aggrieved. But after all, the Middletown stay-at-home has not fared so badly. The mosquitoes and the heat have helped to liven things up, and everyone is marvelling at the short summer. The independence and comfort of home, and the various cities have come here for the summer, has made it a more popular summer place with the residents, and those who usually summer by the sea, have found their own homes by far a pleasanter place than the crowded-up rooms in the summer hotels, at the rates of \$12 per week. The independence and comfort of home, and the various cities have come here for the summer, has made it a more popular summer place with the residents, and those who usually summer by the sea, have found their own homes by far a pleasanter place than the crowded-up rooms in the summer hotels, at the rates of \$12 per week.

—The good fellowship and pleasant, unconventional social life of those who stay at home is one of the most pleasant features, and it has been demonstrated beyond a question, that the Middletown people know how to enjoy life, even if they have to stay home all summer. There are always little parties, receptions, and picnics, excursions and carriage parties, that make pleasant diversions, and the when September days come and the go-whens and stay-at-homes compare notes the latter will doubtless have the best showing. But for all that the majority would go away if they could.

—It's folly to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guaranteed to you for 25c.

—"I am very sorry, Karl, you didn't admire my new frock. Everybody says it is charming." "Your friends, my dear, pay you compliments. I pay your bills."

—"The coming woman doesn't seem to arrive," said Binks. "Oh," said Tabby. "She's probably putting on her hat."

—She—When women have the right to vote they will be treated more respectfully. He—And more often, no doubt.

—Mrs. A. S. Adams is making a special sale of groceries this week at low prices. 1 bushel of corn at 23 cts per lb. Hart's hams at 11 cts per lb and 21 lbs granulated sugar for 75 cts.

—First Shade—"What were your last words on earth?" Second Shade—"I told a Westerner he lied. What were yours?" "I had none, you see I was a married man!"

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Mr. Ben Wilson has returned home from Butler, Pa.

—Miss Jennie Shipley is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Constable.

—Miss Vic Powers, of Millington, Md., is visiting Mrs. Ella Cochran.

—Mr. William Vansant is enjoying the sea breezes at Atlantic City.

—Miss Nellie Hollinshead, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss May Holden.

—Miss Julia Staats visited Miss Maggie Arthur at Kenton this week.

—Mrs. Clara Moore is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton, Odessa.

—Mrs. E. R. Cochran and daughters are summering at Beach Haven, N. J.

—Mrs. Fanny Lockwood and son Douglas has returned from Rehoboth.

—Miss Helen Chairs, of Delaware City is the guest of Miss Lucie Cochran.

—Mrs. Alfred Scott, of Millidgeville, Ga., is a guest at Mr. Henry Appleton's.

—Miss Kate Cleaver, of Port Penn is visiting Mrs. J. K. Stewart at Delta, Pa.

—Clark of the Peace Ford is enjoying the mountain air at Eagle's Mere, Pa.

—Mrs. W. B. Biggs and children are visiting her uncle at Landsdown, Pa.

—Miss Marion Wine, of Philadelphia, is visiting at her uncle's, Mr. C. N. Dodd.

—Miss Laura Bucke, of Philadelphia, is being entertained by Miss Anderson.

—Miss Sadie Pharo has returned home from a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arthur, were guests of Mrs. M. B. Burris on Tuesday.

—Miss Lizzie Lattomus, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Nancy, at the East End.

—Miss Daisy Scudant, returned home on Tuesday from a visit to Church Hill, Md.

—Miss Addie Ford is spending two weeks with Mrs. Thatcher, in Wilmington.

—Miss Schenck, of Red Bank, N. J., is the guest of Miss Sayle Cochran at "Peola."

—Dr. W. F. Kennedy, of Catonsville, Md., was a visitor to Middletown this week.

—Miss Mary Merritt is visiting with her sister Mrs. J. C. Staats, at Fairlee, Md.

—Mrs. Anna Barr and Mrs. Pennington, of Delaware City were in town on Thursday.

—Mr. Lindsey Cochran, of New York, is spending his vacation at his home in town.

—Mrs. C. B. Constable leaves next week for Norwich, Conn., to pay a visit to her sister.

—Bishop Coleman was in town on Thursday the guest of Rev. Mr. Wilkie at the Rectory.

—Mr. John Appleton, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mr. Thomas Cavender this week.

—Miss Mabel and Ethel Parvis are expected home to-day from a visit to friends in Seaford.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Thos. Cochran Jr. were guests of his mother, Mrs. Thos. Cochran this week.

—Merritt Willis, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his parents near town.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Wilson, of Georgetown, Md., visited friends in town on Tuesday.

—Mr. John Hofferker is visiting his father, James R. Hofferker on South Broad street.

—Miss Mary Pennington, of Philadelphia made a brief visit to old friends in town on Monday.

—Mrs. W. J. Ellison and children, of Wilmington, are summering in the country near Summit Bridge.

—Miss Jessie Hukill has returned home from Chautauque, accompanied by her friend, Miss Lippincott.

—Mrs. W. P. Milfin was entertained at "Bohemian Heights," this week, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Derrickson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Clark, of Philadelphia are spending a vacation with their brother, Mr. J. C. Parker.

—Mr. G. W. Rowe left town yesterday for a summer visit to his father, Rev. Mr. Rowe, in Baltimore County, Md.

—Miss Emma Lingo, of Wilmington, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Catharine Merritt.

—Mrs. George Pitman and Miss Lydia Price, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Mary Price on West Main Street.

—Rev. L. L. Wood attended the Woodlawn Campmeeting this week, and preached on the Campgrounds several times.

—Mrs. Enoch M. Purnell, of Philadelphia, spent this week in town, visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

—Howard and Charles Craddock of Philadelphia are having a vacation which they are spending with friends in town.

—Mr. James A. Evans, a well known and prominent resident of Georgetown, visited his nephew, Dr. H. Vaughan, on Tuesday at his home in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prettyman of Smyrna were Sunday visitors to town, guests of their brother, Mr. Edwin Prettyman.

—Miss Bessie B. Edwards, of this office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and Delaware City.

—Mr. Henry Clayton is entertaining his nieces, Mrs. W. C. Francis and children, and Mrs. Robert Francis and daughter, of Baltimore.

—Miss Lizzie Shepherd joined her sister, Miss Fannie Shepherd at Ocean Grove yesterday, and will spend several weeks down by the sea.

—Rev. O. A. Gillingham, pastor of the Port Penn Presbyterian Church, is spending his vacation at his old home, near Lincoln, Pa.

—Mr. Walter Webb has returned home after a ten days' vacation which he spent at the Concord Camp Meeting, Caroline County, Md.

—Mrs. F. H. K. Nickolds and children, of Baltimore are summer guests at the country home of her brother, Mr. Geo. W. C. McCrone, near town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merritt are visiting friends in Kent County, Md.

—Miss Hester Jones has returned from a delightful sojourn at Saratoga.

—Miss Mary Watts, of near Townsend, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Evans, on Crawford street.

—Miss May Beaten who is summering with friends in Maryland was in town this week, accompanied by Miss DuShane and children.

—Miss Jessie Morton, accompanied by her nephew Master Paul Stephens has gone to Chester, Pa. where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Stevens.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Gibbs, of Baltimore, visited their friends at the old home on the "Levels" this week. The Doctor's many friends were pleased to see him in such good health and fine spirits.

—Mr. Gilpin Massey, who for the past year has been in the employ of G. E. Hukill, has accepted a position at the Taster Iron Works at New Castle, and went to his new post on Thursday afternoon.

—Miss Ada Lockwood left town on Wednesday for the Adirondack Mountains, to stay with her friend, Miss Blanche Griffiths, who is watching by the bedside of her brother, Mr. Willmot Griffiths who is critically ill.

—Miss Marie Lockwood, of near Warwick, a recent graduate from the Orthopedic Hospital, in Philadelphia, was unexpectedly called to Atlantic City this week, where professional duties will keep her several weeks.

—Prof. W. B. Tharp has been in town during the past week, packing his books and other belongings preparatory to taking his final leave. He will be much missed from the social circles, and his going away is a loss to community.

—Mr. J. H. Gail, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Clerk of the Peace, J. B. Ford on Wednesday. Mr. Gail is a well known commission merchant, and when Middletown was the center of the pear belt, he was one of the leading buyers here.

—Mrs. W. P. Milfin, who with her daughter, Miss Ada has been spending some time weeks with friends in Middletown and vicinity, has returned to "Elm Grange" near McDonough where she will complete the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vandegrift.

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